Public to carry off even that much.

as useful to a city wo-

WANAMAKER'S

closes Saturday.

Black

\$9 to \$18.

As giveable as a kiss.

A word of one style-

pictures—the corner is away from

the moving throng, and you feel

Yoke Here are some luxurious silks—made to be used just

Silks for revers or yoke or girdle.

Some are embroidered in chenille;

some have beautiful designs in white

braid, touched off with iridescent

beads; this one looks as though

fairy lamp wick had been run all

must go while they're in demand.

\$3.25 from \$6.50 a yard.

\$2.50 from \$5 a yard, \$2.25 from \$4.50 a yard.

yards for 90c instead of \$1.25.

Of woolen stuffs-these and more-

the pastel shades, too.

them. 60c to \$1.25 a yard.

DR. PURVES CALLED TO HALL'S PULPIT.

Princeton Professor Is Offered \$12,000 a Year.

EXPECTED TO ACCEPT.

Also Will Have the Use of al Parsonage and an Assistant Pastor.

The congregation of the Fifth Avenue Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., LL. D., Professor of New Testament Literature

and Exegesis in Princeton College. or of the late Dr. John Hall are a salary of \$12,000 a year and a parsonage.

the prospect. They said the advent of the

ommittee of the congregation, consulted It had been the Intention of the church to

Selected with Great Care.

told how the committee had met every

the members of the church.

Text of the Call.

The text of the call proposed, and it was unanimously adopted with the report, is as follows:

"The congregation of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, in the city of New York, 'n the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Call of the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Call of the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Call of the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Call of the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Call of the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Call of the Presbytery of New York, 'n the Call of the Call of the Army four thousand plees of the creekery. More 'tay the painting to William R. Leonard of Nontciair, 'n Sell Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard of Nontciair, 'n Sell Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard baned it to will the painting to William R. Leonard baned of the Army four thousand person will the painting to William R. Leonard baned it to the Green's Montciair, 'n Sell Leonard baned it to will the painting to William William Will, an assoc

Unitarians Dine With Universalists.

Public Park a Woman's Gift.





H. Edwards Rowland, chairman of the Woman Veteran of Givil War.

Strange Quest of a Runaway Painting Ends in Indictment.

Salvation Army Christmas Dinner Fund Grows.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Only Three Days Remain in Which to Get \$2,500 to Complete the \$6,000.

Previously acknowledged .. 83.109.34 O'clock on Saturday night. Kettles, yesterday...... 480,10 Mrs. Annie Morgan..... 10.00 P. M. Coddington Mrs. S. B. Seeds..... Agnes C. Mitchel...... Ellen M. Markham..... R. C. Hodley

Women's A black cloth cape is

cord-breaking, business yesterday. It was occasions in city or country. their second best day. Once they yielded \$495. For every cent received the army these facts to be made known:

"Tell them through the Journal," a high officer said, "that there yet remains just three days, and we need \$2,500. That means \$800 a day-nimost twice what we have done. Suggest that if any one has the that he or she drop in at least one cent. Silks Foulard and Shanghai silks working library. Think what would happen if each passer-by they walked back to their quarters—and the One picks from them as from among Gospel text. It is hald for. We trust they will drop, so will

hald for. We trust they will drop, so will you not put it to the people so that they will both look and give? Let him who coks give—and then the solution is reached."

It is a piece of news that will bring the iden of some old home Christmas pretty close to some people to be told that almost the last of the English plum puddings for his great dinner have been baked. There will be thirty-five hundred of these puddings in all. There can be no better ones made than will go with this dinner. The cooks vouch for that—and they are professionals and kave cooked many a pud-

Tissot's Life of Christ

After Tomorrow—Christmas Eve

ALL ready? Never mind, the store is big and helpful. We can send home quite thirty thousand

If there is any hitch, please enter complaint quickly—come to Mr. Cooley or his helpers, or write.

merchandise for the Wanamaker Winter business-for New Yorkers and other millions who depend

on us for supplies. The figures sound big, but it doesn't take large spending per capita for Our

packages a day, and you'll help us to help others by carrying little things with you, we know.

We can still promise things that need to be engraved—and promise means performance here.

You have given us splendid support. We gathered over nine million dollars' worth of

Store will be kept open till Ten O'clock Tonight and Tomorrow Night. It will be closed at 7

Meantime all is bright and cheerful. The Christmas attractions are planned to please those of good taste, to give little folks right ideas

The Halsey-Stirling Paintings and Descriptive Talks at 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. and at 3 and 4:30 and 8 and 9 p. m. The exhibition

W ANAMAKER'S

The testimony of the years has been gathered by M. Tissot in his Quilts thing. There are so man as is a sun-bonnet to a country wo- pictorial life of The Christ. Over five hundred sketches were made by many chances for deception that we Capes man, and is neat and him during his ten years' travel and work in the Holy Land. Over a found it unsafe to guarantee any that "in place" for almost all sorts of hundred of these he perpetuated as wonderful miniature paintings in oil we bought. So we make our own--for, as a rule, the Tissot pictures are little larger than they have been Twenty or thirty thicknesses of reproduced in this work. Le Mercier & Cie, of Paris, are as wonderful sateen or silk are cut at a time; exin the world of lithography and printing as is M. Tissot as a painter, and pert operators join front and back think of the possibilities when a hundred of their men devoted their and run pretty designs in stitching

At \$9—Capes of good black beaver cloth;
30 in. deep; full sweep; Watteau back;
collar and fronts edged with opossum fur.
Neatly lined.

Second floor, Broadway.

derful that we've delivered one set of the wo The rest of Tissot's drawings are reproduced exactly in black and fly, but the tension is carefully set white. The architectural designs are wonderful in their detail-so won- and the thread is strong. Putting the charming new derful that we've delivered one set of the work to an architect for his But with all the quilting design

Tissot's memoranda, gathered during those ten years, throw a flood circled. Why? Because we have to in that little green salon on second floor was a pleasant thing to do. of light on Scriptural scenes and passages, and are given liberally, as is the put the down in. The requisite num-

The Most Wonderful Picture Book Ever Made The picture of the Calling of St. Andrew and St. John perhaps delike being leisurely, just to enjoy serves no special study, but let us look at it a moment-

Andrew and John were not in their boats, but fishing after a style now called sweep-net. The north shore of the Tiberias is particularly well adapted for this style of fishing, and even to this day remarkable skill is shown by the fishermen with

At the time of Christ the Lake of Tiberias was much frequented; now it is en-

Tissot says at the time of his visit in 1888 there were not more than fifteen boats to be seen. This is a great change from the time of the historian Josephus, who tells us that four thousand (4,000) skiffs, barges, and other vessels were upon the lake. He also describes a naval battle which took place, and speaks of the numerous boats If You Join the Club To-Day

You Will Have the Books for Christmas There are all the pretty ground if you give references that will obviate delay in meeting the club's re- Doultoncolors-yes, of course, the best of quirements.

Initial Fee, \$1. Then in thirty days begin a short series of It takes a yard or less to garnish monthly payments of \$3 each. How many? That depends on the scriptions on these jugs we've just expensiveness of the binding you select.

Well, beautiful as they are, they Book Store. Ninth street—but you can use the mails. A subscriber, who after ten days' exfunny they charged so little for
amination of the work, repents his bargain, may return the books and we'll return the
dollar and destroy the contract he signed.

Wanamaker Shoes=Some Bargains We are not the only good suppliers of shoes—we simply are singu-

\$2 from \$4 a yard.
\$1.50 from \$3.50 a yard. Rotunda. lar in giving best service for the dollars charged. That's the main shoe for gifts! We've got-store—first floor.

We find that many dealers order good shoes, and sometimes fail to ters of cloth—red, navy blue, brown ten ready another thou-Goods sand patterns of the receive them after ordering. And factories have odd lots from other Percales we told of on Tuesday—ten causes. If they are good enough for us to stand by, we take them, choice. That accounts for the Bargain Shoe Store on fifth floor. To-day, these And that just hints of the cottons. lots

Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.30. Just 603 pairs. Box calf; splendidly and fashion-Boys' Shoes, \$1,25 and \$1.50. Depends on the size. Regularly worth half as \$2.50.

50c instead of 75c a yard—pure Mohair Brilliantine, lustrous black, 43 in. wide. French Drap d'Ete, black—85c instead of \$1.75 a yard, and \$1 instead of \$2. All-wool Storm Serge, black, 50 in. wide, 65c instead of 75c. Women's Shoes, \$1. Not all sizes, but well worth the trouble of trying for a fit. \$2 Men's Slippers, 90c. Kidskin, black or russet. They are reduced because of de-

Candies for Christmas

Some of the candy boxes are works of art—satin and silk, with curl upward from it? Maybe you're James Gullek, Superintendent of Schools of Puerto Rico, who was graduated from Harvard with the highest honors, in the Harvard with the highest honors, in the treatment, Mrs. Griffin died in St. Joseph's Fifth avenue, struck a match to light the best afforded, you buy goods for a smile of pleasure. We've thought as smile of pleasure. We've thought as smile of pleasure. We've thought as smile of pleasure. the Christmas gifts are to be of

But the candies we make—except the chocolates in fancy shapes. only with pipes, but with everything

\$5—These have 7-in. accordion ruffle, pinked. \$6.50—These have one deep and three nar- It is safe economy; not at the expense of excellence. Five Pounds of Good Mixed Candy for \$1

But for table or tree or holiday treat, we can meet your demands. We've rented the use of two extra candy factories till Christmas, and

our methods are enforced in them as in our own.

Special stations at various parts of the store.

Miner Guilet, Superintendent of Schools were greated through the backers, who was greated through the street, who is the backers at the backers at the street, who is the backers at the street, and the stree Oriental Rugs

We're apt to think of them as great big things costing hundreds or hundreds or last ructive books, yet not tiresome good books, Rugs costing hundreds or thousands of dollars. So they do. But there are small pieces, meritorious bits of Oriental art, and widely useful. These Guendges and Shirwan Rugs at \$4.75 to \$10 are surface in highest favor now:

| Rugs | Chating Disnes, \$2.25 to \$18—it's the difference between something to satisfy hunger and luxury that the chafing dish brings. Hence, very right for a gift.

are in highest favor now: The Lively City O'Ligg; Gelett Burgess; illustrated; \$1.10.

Loyal Hearts and True; Ruth Ogden; \$1. \$15 to \$21. Loyal Hearts and True; Ruth Ogden; \$1.10.
A Young Savage; Barbara Yechton; \$1.10.
Admiral Dewey; Hon. John Barrett; 90c.
The Story of the Treasure Seekers; E. NesToys

Toys

26-in. for women—handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver mountings, Dresden and sticks with silver tops.

Neckwear a most particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when handles of pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood with silver for Particular lar buyer had in mind when had had been had be

28-in. for men—carved ivory handles or natural sticks, plain or silver mounted.

The Women's Silk Umbrellas at The Women's Silk Umbrellas at 2.75 are as good as we've had at either at \$2 to \$4.50. The latest, bound covers.

In mind when Books for the Bables
Christmas Gits for the tiny tots, too. Stories they'll love to hear and pretty pictures that will delight their wondering eyes; bound in strong to the strong than the selected this particular line. De they'll love to hear and pretty pictures that will delight their wondering eyes; bound in strong to the selected this particular line. The wordering eyes to selling anywhere.

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-and, ideally, a gift-

-the steam-driven machines fairly

you'll find that no spot is entirely ber of ounces being weighed, the down is put in a cold-blast force draught that shoots it through the quilt quicker than we can tell of it. The last opening is sewed up; the cordedge or ruffle is attached—and there is the ideally-made quilt. But the old-time quilting bee was jolly, wasn't it ?

Down Quilts, \$3.75—sateen. Down Quilts, \$10 and up to \$150 -silk. The finest ones we got in Paris, but only a few. Third floor.

Those Lambeth potters over in England Ware must be jokers, judging by the quaint inreceived. Old-time shapes. Seems at double our prices-\$1 to \$6-if

their oddity strikes you favorably. Basement, Broadway. Children's Tams and Toques o' Shar

or green-65c to \$3. Plenty of

Camel's-hair Tam o' Shanters and Toques at \$1 and \$1.25.

Sweet little Polo Caps of plush,

Tam o' Shanters, suede, \$2.50.

Second floor, Tenth street.

All for Ever notice a man take up his pipe? Smokers How all anxiety, business cares, petulance, seem to vanish as do the thin wreaths of smoke that

of him and prepared for him-not that will contribute to his comfort. Many novelties in tobacco jars-earthen-

ware, glass, china. 35c to \$2.25 Cigar boxes and moisteners, \$3 to \$10. Cigar cabinets, with music boxes, odd, pretty \$15 to \$17.50.

Smokers' tables, with numerous little veniences, some foreign fancies, \$1.50 to \$40.

A pipe of briar wood at 15c and up to 75c,

of briar root with amber bits, straight or turned stems, at 75c to \$7.50. A meer-schaum pipe at \$3.50—more elaborate kinds—some beautifully carved ones in the lot, up to \$16.50. Basement. Dainty Chafing Dishes, \$2.25

Five O'Clock Tea Kettles, \$1.35 to \$15. Russian Coffee Machines, nickel and brass, \$2.50 to \$5.25.

illustrated; \$1.10.

Fife and Drum at Louisbourg; J. Macdonald Oxley; \$1.10.

Under the Cactus Flag; Nora Archibald

Samavar. It is stove and all in one,

the "Brooklyn," 29 in. long, a 25c. There isn't such jolly to

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Schools Crazed on Broken Lea Brok Schools Crazed on

Broken Leg.

Her Boudoir.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

banishes pain and sickness from the system, and freshens and braces you for the day's work,

\$3.75 are as good as we've had at \$1. Plenty of almost every other fashionable now—pearl, Dresden infancy without difficulty. There are laid, ivory. Mostly touched off with silver or gold. Black and colors. Canes—Some very odd ones; \$6 to \$15. Carved ivory tops—only twenty-five of them. Other canes; 50c to \$4. Brondway.

Joinvilles and Squares of imported silks at \$2 to \$4.50. The latest, most tasteful styles—you'll find your fashionable now—pearl, Dresden infancy without difficulty. There are also squares, imperials, tecks and with silver or gold. Black and colors. Canes—Some very odd ones; \$6 to \$15. Carved ivory tops—only twenty-five of them. Other canes; 50c to \$4. Brondway.

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And "Mother Goose," with 250 illustrations by F. Opper, \$1.35.

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Two Book Stores—the annex is opposite the permanent store—74.

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Basement.

All Druggists.

25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

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